THE EXPERIENCE OF A DRUGGIST IN SAMS VALLEY.

me Tells a Reporter the Simple Way in Which He Overcome the Difficulty.

"I have had a great many experiences," paid Mr. Albert L. Gali, a druggist of Sams. Valley, Ore., "but the recollection of one of them outshines them all." "What was that?" ventured a reporter.

"Well, when I was a little fellow, about if or If years old, I began to be affilicted with an eruption of the skin something like diminuitive boils. I think the cause was an hereditary importing of the blood. I was treated by several of the best physicians, but they did not help me any. I kept growing worse and the eruptions became no numerous that if was a misery to wear clothes. After a while my kidneys became affected."

"Your alin locks clear now, said the reporter.

"Tes, the trouble was all cured years ago. How? By Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. I had heard of what these pills had accomplished in diseases of the blood and decided to try them. Relief came as soon as could be expected, and I continued taking them until all trace of the disease had vanished. That was seven years ago and I have had no return of the trouble since."

.. It Certainly Does The Work .. RADAM'S

MICROBES.

RADAM'S MIGROBE KILLER CO., St. Louis Branch, 607 Oriel Bullding.

MOOSE HEAD FOR ROOSEVELT.

Present Carried 6,000 Miles Before Reaching White House.

Washington, Oct. 38 -- President Roosevelt to-day received an enormous moose head entert specimen of its sort which has ever come out of that country. The President is delighted sith the trophy and has given orders to have it fixed upon the wail of the new state dishing-room in the White House, and each consists of thirteen process. The distance from tip to muzzle, to where the neck at that part is about 2 feet thick and 3% feet from upon to have it fixed and each which allow the work of the companion of the country. The moose was killed two years ago at a plot eighteen must share the work of purification and reform. How well the work of purification and reform the work of the Campaign.

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Entern the work of purification and test the best beyon to country the work of purification and to country intelligent man in this last own to country the purification and to country intelligent man in this last own the propriate of purification and convicting a from citizens of Alaska. It is probably the greatest specimen of its sort which has ever

Another case of fraud perpetrated by a man giving his name as 8. G. Leake, and purporting to be manager of the World's Fair Bureau, was reported to the police yesterday by Mrs. C. Converse of No. 1201 North Taylor avenue.

Mrs. Converse says the man called at her Mrs. Converse says the man called at her bouse and promised to furnish roomers and advertise her rooms in the local papers for a year for M. He said his office was at No. It North Eighth street, and if she should be dissatisfied with results she could call there and the money would be refunded. This was a week ago. She waited antil yesterday and, hearing nothing from the man and obtaining no results from her bergain, she went to the address on North Eighth street. She found "Leake" had no office there.

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When Mrs. Converse went to the police she learned that Leake, the real manager of the World's Fair Bureau, was already under arrest on the charge of conducting a fraudulent enterprise. He was arrested a month ago, and warrants were procured by other alleged virtims. Mrs. Converse will add her name to the list of prosecuting witnesses. The police are now looking for the "proxy."

Williams on the Stump.

Grayville, RI. Oct. S.-J. R. Williams addressed a large gathering of people at Crossville, eight miles north of this city, to-day. Mr. Williams is the Democratic candidate for Congress in the Twenty-fourth

Millinery Store Burned. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Cairo, Ill., Oct. 28.—Fire late to-night started in the millinery store of 1. Thorns. The stock, valued at \$5,000, was completely

Post Office Site Leased.

Washington, Oct. 25.—The Postmaste General to-day accepted the proposition of C. Dickson of Cleburne, Tex., to leas premises for a Post Office in that place.

BRAIN FOOD

Is of Little Benefit Unless It Is Digested.

Nearly everyone will admit that as a nation we sat too much meat and too little of vegetables and the grains.

For business men, office men and clerks. and, in fact, everyone engaged in ced or indoor occupations, grains, milk and veg-stables are much more healthful. Only men etigaged in a severe outdoor manual labor can live on a heavy meat diet and continue in health.

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As a general rule meat once a day is sufficient for all classes of men, women and children, and grains, fruit and vegetables should constitute the bulk of food eaten. But many of the most nutritious foods are difficult of digestion, and it is of no use to advise brain workers to eat largely of grains and vegetables where the digestion is too weak to assimilate them properly. It is always best to get the best results from our food that some simple and harmless digestive should be taken after meals to assist the relaxed digestive organs, and several years' experience have proven Stoart's Dyspepsia Tablets to be a very safe, pleasant and effective digestive and a remedy which may be taken daily with the best results.

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OVATION FOR MAYOR IN SOUTH ST. LOUIS.

Chief Executive's Speech in Behalf of the Democratic City Ticket Enthusiastically Received.

URGED ALL TO SUPPORT !T.

Eighth Ward Democratic Club's Mass Meeting at Bohemian Hall Largely Attended-1. H. Lionberger Made an Address.

Mayor Wells's initial speech in behalf of the Democratic ticket was enthusiastically received by a mass meeting of South St. Louis voters last night at Bohemian Hall, ien avenue, under the auspices of the Eighth

Ward Democratic Club, When Chairman Andrew Zipf introduced the distinguished guest of the evening from hundreds of throats, and it was several minutes after the Mayor stepped to the center of the stage before the cheering sub-

Last night's audience was one of the largest that ever assembled in Bohemian Hall. The scating capacity was fully taxed and hursireds stood throughout the evening. The meeting was orderly from start to finish, and, with the exception of occasional outbursts of applause, the speakers were unin-

apted, a thing quite unusual for a paragraph of gathering, and which is printing and which is printing that the printing for the printing for the printing for the printing and the printing at the poetic tribute to New St. Louis and amplimentary reference to the able assance his administration is receiving at hands of the various heads of city dements. In conclusion he called attents to the necessity of voting for the conclusion he called attents in the printing and the printing and the printing at the said, the city will be able to inside its bonded indebtedness and improve the most printing and the provide most printing and the printing and th is electrosynary institutions, some of which its sadiy in need of improvement. Mayor Wells was preceded by Isaac H. Jonleeger, who talked straight from the houlder and drew a vivid picture of the ontrast between the two city tickets. He

MAAC H. LIONBERGER'S SPEECH. ISAAC H. LIONBERGER'S SPEECH.

'Two years ago the Democratic party was confronted by an extraordinary condition of affairs. It had been defeated at the poils repeatedly. The city government was in control of a ring of corrupt politichans whose sole aim was loot. The city was in a shameful condition, Public buildings were falling into rain. Streets were teglected. Sewers were falling in. At the City Hall franchies were falling in. At the City Hall franchies were bought and sold with flagrant effrontery. The police courts were debauched. Impudent secundrels piled their netarious trades with impunity. No indictments were found. Not a single measure of reform had been inaugurated. The City Treasury was empty. Streets and alleys were left to the tender mency of heaven, while lamps were unlighted. A horde of hay politicians continued to draw salaries, but all departments were dead and inert.

'To granole with these evils was a before

cheerful alacrity to the imposition of new burdens. The Charter has been modified to allow necessary improvements.

"So great a change was never before accomplished in so short a time. It is not too much to say that the old city has been born again. A new city has been created with a splendid destiny.

"I will not say that this great achievement has been accomplished by the Democratic party alone. The World's Fair movement began an agritation for reform. The Newspaper Association stimulated the interest and roused the pride of the public and set on foot a commission which pointed the way. Republicans as well as Democratic were aroused to new aspirations and entered into a generous rivairy in well-doing.

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"I do say, however, that the Democratic party is entitled to the gratitude of the people. Its splendid tickets invited confidence. Their election inspired hope. The work done by Democrats in office justified this confidence and roused an enthusiasm which has been of the utmost value to the community. While Wells and his coadjutors direct the expenditure men will giadly contribute to the upbuilding of the city. While Folk uphoids the majesty of law and directs its thunderbolts men will not lightly yield to temptation. So much, therefore, of the new spirit as depends upon the confidence of the people in the honesty, seal and efficiency of the officers of the city is due to the Democratic party, and to it alone. Under such circumstances, with such claims on public indersement, the result of the present election ought not to be doubtful. The ticket is a good one; take it man for man, it is a vastly better one than the Republican ticket."

Republican ticket."

Mr. Lionberger, commenting upon the recent speech of Senator Foraker, said the people were not interested in national lasues at present. St. Louis is not kning to vote on the pariotism of Aguinaido at the November election, he said, but for a clean municipal government, such as is being enjoyed under the businessike administration of Mayor Wells.

License Collector Clifford spoke in behalf of his own candidacy and submitted a few figures, showing how he has conducted his office since his appointment six months ago.

other speakers were City Collector Hammer, E. A. Noonan, Jr., W. A. Carter, Benzamin Clark and Harry Hoein.

Chairman Zipf announced that on next Friday evening Governor Duckery will address a mass meeting in the Twelfth Ward. and the members of the Eighth Ward Democratic Club will attend in a body.

REPUBLICANS ARE APATHETIC.

Luck of Money and Enthusinam Due to Disantisfaction With Ticket.

Republican politicians of the old school are wondering what will be the next step of the man who are in charge of the City Central Committee. According to reports, the committee is all but bankrupt and is depending upon good luck to give it any sort of a chance at the election next Thes-day.

The Great Salvage Sale at 716 Washington Avenue Is Transferred

to The Meyer Store, Broadway and Washington Avenue. The H. Barnet Co., of Evansville, Indiana, had a fire, and the greater portion of their stock was saved and turned over to the insurance company to be sold. THE MEYER STORE were the greatest purchasers at this sale, and for the last four days the great stock has been in process of arranging for the sale to take place Wednesday. It is impossible to give details of every item,

but the entire Meyer Store, from basement to fourth floor, will be teeming with the Salvage Sale Bargains. SALE TO-DAY, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29th.

Corliss-Coon's Pure Linan Cuffs for Ladies and Boys, Regular Price \$2.75 a dozen. . A Dozen Palo.

All perfect and in regular hoxes, Cuffs for waitresses, Cuffs for maids. Cuffs for misses. Cuffs for street wear. It does seem a ridiculous price, but we have nearly 2.00 pairs and no other ladder at the anction could hamile the quantity. The Meyer store bought them at their own price, and at Ec a dozen pairs are being sold at a recont. No limit to quantity. Dealers invited to all up their stocks and save \$2 a dozen.

Men's and Boys' Pants, 50c.

close pairs of the Wen known victor Pants for he sizes. Sizes men and boys 16 to 29 year sizes. Cloth Pants, Corduray Pants, Cascamere Pants, Cotton Wersted Pants, all were in the Barnet wholesale house during the fire, and were not touched by fire, but are trained by water; will make excellent working pants, hinting pants, and if you will take time to pick out many every-day husbess pants, pants that cost Barnet \$1 and \$2 a pair, no limit to quantity, for a pair.

MEN'S CLOTH PANTS, 16c PAIR.

189 pairs Men's Dark Mixed Worsted and Cassimere Pants—all stained, but will make excellent working pants—not torn, 16c pair, MEN'S AND YOUTHS OVERALLS, 15c

MEN'S \$7.50 SACK SUITS, \$3.50.

Harnet's \$7.50 Black and Navy Bloc Thibet Suits for Men—not dumaged in the slightest particular—all made for this fail in the regular 4-button sack style—every size up to Comeb—at, a suit, \$1.50. Heavy Brown Dock and Bine Denim BLACK SAXONY YARN, 3c

MEN'S AND YOUTHS' FALL OVER-

MEN'S AND VOUTHS' FALL OVERCOATS, \$2.45.

Fast-Color Covert Cloth Fall-Weight
Overcoats, with velvet collars. Every seam
felled with Italian cloth. There were solid
by Barnet at & and are not damaged in
the least; \$2.45.

CIENNES INSERTIONS.

5.50 dozen of all widths and quantities—
very one half to one-fourth of regular
prices—in 3 lots—

5.6

6.00.00.

BEST 100 EMBROIDERIES, 5c.

double stitches—some with aprons more or less statised, but not otherwise damaged—worth 40c to 75c a pair—no limit to quantity—at Ec.

Republican Mass Meeting.

A mass meeting will be held under the nuspices of the Twentieth Ward Republican Club at Northwestern Hall. St. Louis and Ellit avenues, to-morrow night. The speakers will be Charles F. Joy. Luther Smith. C. W. Rutledge, C. A. Wesh, Tanmas Campbell and candidates of the city Republican ticket. H. S. Parker, president of the city will be chairman.

Public Ownership Meetings.

The Public Ownership party has announced the following meetings for to-night: Concerdia Turner Hall, Thirteen hand Aresnal streets; Michael's Hall, Twen-ty-third and North Market streets; Recipie Hall, Cardinal and Chontean avenues; Be-min Council of the Streets and Allies

Appeal for Fair Election.

Congressional Committee Meeting The Tenth Congressional Democratic

quarters this afternoon at 2 o'clock to dis-

at Glen Echo.

Miss Elma Rumsey won the Robyn Cup at the Glen Echo Club yesterday ofternoon,

defeating her stater, Miss Queen Rumsey, it

one of the closest and most exciting golf

entests that have ever been played on any

tra to play it off. Both made exceptionally good medal ecorus, equaling the club record. Neither made a had misplay in either of the

which was seven octor than he alsee, was her nearest opponent;
Another trutmament will be played, beginning some time next week, for a cup offered by Mr. J. H. Murphy. Handlengs will be imposed to equality the game.

QUEER CAPTURE BY RENARD.

Street Cleaner Caught Turkey Buz-

club, will be chairman

Accordion Plaited Petticoats

Vith ruffle edges and rose quanng-sants stripe and solid colors and skirts that cost up to 89c—all perfect—no stain or damage— With ruffle edges and rose quilling-skirts of fancy

ciphth wards will be near the top. The Negro Jefferson Club expects to have at least 1,000 in line.

The following meetings have been arranged for to-night:
West End Colliceum, Twenty-second Ward: Speakers—Jas J. Buller, H. B. Hawes, Tom L. Cannon, W. W. Wallace, Hitram Moore, Chas, P. Williams and candidates. Northwest Turner Hall, Twenty-sixth Ward, Vandeventer and Easten. Speakers—Given Campbell, Harry B. Hawes, Ambrose Biley, A. H. Rondebush, Campbell Cummings, P. J. Clifford, Geo. Neville, John T. Hunt, J. C. Shaner, Virgil Rule, Wm. M. Glimore, C. P. Williams, Sidney E. Davis, No. 1990 Shaw avenue, Dago Hill, Twenty-fourth Ward: Speakers—Harry B. How, Jos. Dickman, Chas. Devoto, Andy Gazzoio, Paul Young, Hiram Moore, Tenth and Carroll, Seventh Ward: Speakers—Harry B. Hawes, Thos. L. Anderson, William Anderson, Bernard Dierkes, B. D. Curry, J. W. Wood, Ben J. Selkirk, Richard T. Blow, R. H. Kern, W. A. Curter, C. H. Fauntleroy, Hiram Moore, W. Jeff Pollard, Anchor Hall, Jefferson and Park avenues, Thirdeenth Ward: Speakers—Jas, J. Buller, Edward A. Noman, Jr., M. J. Gill, John Drabeile, M. P. O'Reilly, J. D. Dalton, Thos. L. Anderson, Ben F. Clark, Robert Crabb, E. M. Grossman, Ben J. Selkirk, J. C. Shaner, Tenth, Seventeenth and Chambers, Eighteenth Ward: Speakers—Roila Weils, E. A. Noonan, Jr. W. J. Dalton, Thos. L. Anderson, Ben F. Clark, Robert Crabb, E. M. Grossman, Ben J. Selkirk, J. C. Shaner, Tenth, Seventeenth and Chambers, Eighteenth Ward: Speakers—Roila Weils, E. A. Noonan, Jr. William Connett, Julius C. Hoester, A. A. Selkirk, Isaac H. Lienberger, C. P. Williams, Carl Otto, Jno. T. Hunt.

GOVERNOR DOCKERY CONFIDENT.

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· Democratic Majority.

Thinks Missouri Will Have the Usual

Governor Dockery arrived in the city yeaterday morning from St. Francols County,

where he addressed two great meetings at

Fiat River and Bonne Terre. He departed

yesterday afternoon to fill an appendment at Hannibal. Speaking of the political situation, the Governor said:

"It looks as though the trend of public schilment throughout the country was decidedly in favor of the Democratic party. The recent poil of the New York Heroid indicates either Democratic control of the national House of Representatives or Republican control by a greatly reduced majority."

The situation in this State," the Govern-

The situation in this Sinte." the Governor added, "is very decidedly encouraging to the Democracy. The only problem is the stay-at-home vote. This danger is especially to be avoided in the heavy Democratic counties, where there is no local necessity for a full turnout at the polis. All advices, however, indicate that the Democrats of these counties are becoming theroughly aroused and will register a full vote and a sweeping triumph for the State and control both houses of the Legislature.

'The record of the Republican party when it was in power in this State, together with the more recent shameful administration of that party in this city under the Elegenhein administration, has intensified and directed public sentiment strongly in our favor.

Amount the other visitars to Democratic

when they will be just as good as new after washing-these are White Unlaundered Shirts for Boys and Men-Pleated Madras Shirts. Pleated Percale Shirts, Soft Bosom Madras Shirts, Laundered Percale Shirts-nothing less than a 50-cent shirt and many 75c and dollar shirts-plek as many as you want for 25c each.

VENISE LACE INSERTION.

RUG LENGTHS INGRAIN CARPET, 20c Yard-wide Carpet, in rug lengths, Hg to 2 FELT SHADES, 4c.

1.129 Felt Window Shades, on patent roll-88-INCH SILVER BLEACH TABLE 1.540 yards of just the patterns that are sellers.

Little Gents' School Shoes.

Solid leather soles and counter of satin calf stock-as good a dolsaw-in perfect order 590 3.500 Yards Cambric Embroideries.

25 yarde long Fine Linen Satin Damark Covers, with light blue berders. piece. No. 5 Binch Satis Bibbons, 10-yard HEMSTPTCHED DAMASK TOWELS, 17c Drawers, most all with double seat regular Sc. Drawers, 2 pairs for Sc.

> These Heavy Working Shirts for me never cost under 500; in every size at 200 Syard remnants of Best Glass Linen Tow-eling Crash: a piece for 19c.

Skirt Floundings ... of the Western Clock Manufacturing

ENAMELINE, 2 BOXES FOR 15c.

Up to 3 Inches Wide, 2c.

DOUBLE-FACED SATIN RIBBON. FANCY WORK AND HAIR RIBBONS LADIES MOURNING HANDKERCHIEFS Hometitched, next, solld black Hemstitched

perfectly matched, worth it to \$1.50 per pair, 2%. SIDEBOARD SCARFS, 19e-

Mercerized Sateen Petticoats,

Black and fancy solid colors—with deep accordion plaited deep flounces and 3 ruffles—every one perfect and worth up to \$2.50—sale on third floor at... ruffles and extra dust ruffles-all with knee-

Cordurey and Cloth Knee Pants, 121/2 c Pair.

Best IOc Embroideries

ELEGANT AND USEFUL

nominee for Sheriff, was not asked to attend. B. P. Bry, naminee of Meriwether, according to his statement, was invited to address the meeting. The appearance of Doctor W. W. Boyd on the Republican rostrum has been received with mingled feelings by the Topadhican politicians. He has been registed as a hoodoo, and even the Twenty-eighth Ward, where his reception would naturally be supposed to be heartlest, failed to apprent the blessing. PARADE ESTIMATES INCREASED. Much Demogratic Activity in the Last WEDDING PRESENTS

or Silver and Cut Glass. A. KURTZEBORN & SONS,

JEWELERS,

310 North Sixth Street.

TRUMPETER LONERGAN SUES FOR TRESPASS.

Appeal for Fair Election.

At a meeting of the Republican City Central Committee last night a resolution mas passed appealing to all citizens, to the Merchants Exchange, Business Merc League, the press, the World's Fair directory and religious organizations to exercise their best efforts to secure a fair and honest election text Tuesday. The resolution is signed by W. H. Blake, chairman, and Fred A. Hutzfeld, secretary. Expulsion From First Regiment Cause of Proceedings Against Colonel Sinclair.

CHARGES MALICIOUS ARREST.

MISS RUMSEY WON ROBYN CUP. Plaintiff Bases Action on Alleged Violation of Statute Which Pro-Defeated Her Sister in Close Match hibits Discharge of Firearms on Sunday.

A suit filed yesterday by William J. Lonergan, former trumpeter of the First Regi-Mice Queen Rumsey won the Indies Solf Inent, N. G. M., to recover \$2,000 damages hampionship last year on the Country Club from Colonel Clarence A. Sinciair, commander of the regiment, is the latest de-

The Misses Rumsey played twenty holes before the match was decided. When they finished the eighteenth hole in the second round thy were fiel and it required two ex-The petition charges that Colonel Sinclair's action was illegal and alleges that be was guilty of oppression in office, defama-Neither made a had misplay in either of the two rounds, and the result was accordingly in doubt until the very last minute. The match started at 2.20 yesterday aftermoon. The cup contest has excited a great deal of interest among the local devotees of the Scotch game and the fair young players had a large gallery to follow them. The greets were to splendid condition. Eighte a ludies started in the tournament. Those who qualified, in addition to the Misses Rumsey, were Mrs. Clarence White, Mrs. James James, Mrs. Harry Wagner, Mrs. Van Riper, Mrs. F. E. Newberry and Mrs. Altert Lambert. Miss Romey made a medal score of 56 in the qualifying round, which was seven better than her sister, who was her nearest opponent. tion of character, assault, exportion and cassing a malicious arrest. The general charge is based upon an allegel tresposs.

As Lonergan is 19 years old, the suit is brought through his father, John J. L. nergan. The fermer is employed by the Star Engraving Company, and has been a mem-ber of the regiment since April, 1998. He lives with his parents at No. 3530 Caroline

The circumstances attending the public expulsion of the young man were published in The Republic at the time. He was called from the ranks during a regimental purade at the First Regiment Armory, and by Colonel Sinchin's order his lesignia as trumpeter was cut from his blouse, the clothing he wore, the property of the Na-tional Guard, was taken from him and he was drummed from the corps.

This action was the result of an alleged infraction of military discipline turing rine practice at St. Charles, Mo., on Senday, Oc-tober 2. The expulsion took place the fol-

Street Cleaner Caught Turkey Buzzzard on City Thoroughfare.

Adoiph Renerd a foremen in the Street Cleaning Department, was the hero of a rather unusual advenure yesterday morning, when he succeeded in capturing a young turkey bursard on Grand avenue near the corner of Washington avenue. The bird was apparently exhausted and made no resistance when Renurd picked it up.

While turkey hurnards are rather picntiful in the more unsettled portions of the State is is very selforn that one is seen within the city limits, and Renard's capture attracted a great deal of attention. He carried the bird into a vacant lot, where he left it to recuperate.

"I understand," said Renard so the limits and evenue made, when he noticed the bursard flying in citeles not far from the ground and after feeding attention, as the birds unadly surfaced his attention, as the birds unadly surfaced the bursard flying in citeles not far from the ground and attendancy attracted his attention, as the birds unadly supproached the ground and attendancy of the Traducty attracted his attention, as the birds unadly supproached the ground and attendancy attracted his attention, as the birds unadly supproached the ground and attendancy of the Traducty attracted his attention, as the birds unadly approached the ground and attendancy at a bird altitude. It gradually approached the ground and attendancy at a bird altitude. It gradually approached the ground and attendancy at a bird altitude. It gradually approached the ground and attendancy of the Trans its hold on the wire, however, and fell, rather than flew, to the street and Rehard selected R. The starkey bursard is a great seavensed and Rehard selected by law is tropleal cointained and the southers part of the United the same than the sadd one so, was extendance of the large and the southers part of the United the same the southers and th

Lonergan was asked if he had shot at and broken the electric light, and upon answering that he had done so, was ex-pelled from the regiment. In defense of his position Lonergan states that there was a great deal of chaffing go-

ing on among the members of the party regarding their poor mark manship, and he was "dured" to shoot at the light.

The "accidentally hit it, but did not expect to do so and was streatly embarrased thereby." It is further chimsel that he saw the manuaer of the park and paid 25 cents for the damage done.

Lonergan denies having participated in the alleged hold-up of the electric car crew beyond being an anisoker. He states in connection with that incident that when a few miles out from St Charles a man was found lying beside the car tacks. He states that the man was well dressed and when found was unconscious and thought to be in a serious condition. The cur crew, it is alleged, influed to allew the man to be taken on the car and that the regiment compelled the our crew to allow the man to be taken on the car and that they forced the motorman to run to Wellston, where the man was given mestical treatment at a drug store.

In conclusion, it is claimed in the petition, that Colodel Sincial rook no steps to have Lonergan court-martinled or the charge against him investigated. This Lonergan claims he is entitled to and demands a thorough levestication, fillow for actual damages and \$2.00 for putative damages.

Morton and his wife were arrested, but Miss Morton was released. Morton said Edwards drew a razor on him.

Seymour's Great Apple Crop. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Seymour, Mo., Oct. 28.—The apple seas closed here to-day, with a total output 5.00 barrels received at this point, Ti

a butcher knife.

Edwards had gone to his cousin's home after his wife, who was there visiting Mrs. Morton. A dispute arose between him and his wife, and Morton took the woman's part. A fight followed, and the men went into the street. After several blows Morton ran to a grocery at No. 1334 Pine street and returned with a butcher knife, with which he cut Edwards.

Edwards received a gush on the check five incress long and a siash across the left wrist. He was taken to the City Dispensary, temporarily treated by Doctor Johnson and sent to the City Hospital. His condition is pronounced serious.

Morton and his wife were arrested, but Mrs. Morton was released. Morton said Edwards drew a razor on him.

CHICAGO-Mrs. Mary Hartwell Cather-wood, the novelist, who has been critically ill for the inst week. Is reported slightly better and her physicians have hopes of her ultimate recovery.

velopment growing out of the recent public expulsion of the plaintiff from Campany B. LAME BACK? CLOUDY URINE?

Indicate Your Kidneys Are Diseased. Test Your Urine and Find Out. Thousa of Men and Women Have Kidney and Bladder Disease and Do Not Know It Until It Is Too Late.

Mr. W. C. Brent of 1724 W. Franklin St.,
Enklimere, Md., who has a serious case of
kidney and bindder trouble, says. "I was
almost prestrated with exerticiating pains in
my back. I had inflammation of the bindder and urinary organs, both ng scened to
give me relief until I used Watner's Safe
Cure. I sent for a free trial bottle. It did
me so much good I bought a large battle.
Whish I had taken it every one not ced the
difference in my appearance, and I felt I'ke
a new man. Safe Cure cured my bindier
and urinary troubles and healed my kidneys, the source of the trouble. I cannot
say too much in praise of Warner's Safe
Cure, which is a-blessing to those afflicted
with unhealthy kidneys and hindder."
Unbeafthy kidneys, if neglected, cause in-

Unhealthy kidneys, if neglected, cause in-flammation of the hisdier and urinary or-gans, dishetes. Bright's disease, rheuma-tem, rheumatic gout, torpid liver, eczema-juncies, uric acid poison, gali stones and will soon affect the entire system and prove-fats!



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